WOMEN ECLIPSE THE LORDS!

MORE TALK OVER SUFFRAGE

Asouth Resolved That Measure Shall Not Pass in This Parliament - Families Divided on the Issue-Ruge Cost of Government-The Gossip of London

Special Cubie Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 16.—While the militant suffragists are indignant at the action the House of Commons in referring conciliation" bill to the committee the whole, which is tantamount to othering it for the life of the present Parliament, the masses of women interested in the movement are not dis-

it is apparent that the Liberal Government is determined to withhold the Parnamentary franchise from women. Premier Asquith, despite petitions from women, will not grant facilities for further debate on the bill.

Tuesday night's vote fairly reflected the uncertain attitude of the House of commons on the question. The members voted according to their personal convictions. Party lines were not drawn A majority showed that they believed

autumn session for further debate; but he will undoubtedly refuse, and the suffragists will have to bide their time until a new Parliament is elected before they many Americans. get even a limited franchise. The members of the present House are relieved to receive assurances that there will be no resumption of militant measures, although there is some uncertainty as to whether individual members of the militant branch may not resume the war path on their own hook regardless of the policy of the remainder of their party Scotland Yard men continue to maintain surveillance over the members of the Cabinet in order to protect them from offence, if not violence.

The vote on the bill disclosed a remarkable cleavage of opinion, party distinctions being completely obliterated. The vote also disclosed acute family differences on the question. The vote of the Master of Elibank, the chief Liberal whip, against the bill was neutralized by the vote of his brother, Capt. Murray, in favor of it. Lord Morpeth opposed the measure, while his brother voted for it. Lewis Harcourt voted against, his brother for it. Lord Hugh teetl and Mr. Balfour for it, while their cousins opposed it. Capt. Markham was the most eloquent supporter of the bill. his sister, Violet, took the stump against Votes for women has become the dominant topic of conversation at dinner tables everywhere

THE LORDS' VETO CONFERENCE.

Amid the week's political clamor over House of Commons seems to be reconciled to a long continuance of the truce | guests of the Duchess. on the question. The proceedings of of the Government and of the Opposition | The Duchess prefers life in Ireland. are kept in the dark

Some members of the House assert that the Government intends to use all devices to defer the final struggle until after the coronation of King George They also assert that the idea of a general election in January has been abanin tiding the issue over the coronation.

T. P. O'Connor thinks the conference tan Museum of Art in New York. is approaching a crisis and that the consettlement of the dispute between the in woman suffrage. Tory and Liberal parties over the House

THE ACCESSION OATH

Next week the House of Commons will take up the Government bill for the reform of the King's accession oath which deletes offensive references to Catholicism. Frantical politicians believe the Governtent made a mistake in not driving the bill through speedily after its introduction. The Government's delay has given the organize organize opposition is not to the expunging

of the passages in the declaration oath of ensive to Catholics, but to the insertion of a provision which binds the King to the Projectant Reformed Church as by The French had eleven killed and fortyhis established." Non conformists inset that he ought to be bound merely to -tautism without reference to the Established Church As the Non conthusis are strong enough to array a bundred votes against the measure if taken in on Tuesday

ite a assertions in the House of is the week that the government of States and the temperatures fell considerably in or faily that is about \$5,000,000. god the Lords when the god to stop, to the mid-Government continued in power disconcest £2,000,000 a day to run

honor of the directors Bank of England has night exthe causes of the increased and official thermometer, is shown in the annexed ng cost of government. In 1890, ** and ct was £31,000,000, and in 1910

*** £171,000,000 He added: "The in
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*** to avery land under the and washington Forecast for to DAY and To-what Lord Charles Beresford What Lord Charles Beresford ise of Commons the other day . . I They are now spending V & Gorgood upon this machinery ction All nations seem to be the world and sweeping to de-England takes the lead in to day and probably to morrow, cooler to morrow light to moderate variable winds, becoming

rid reachest an amicable understand-

BEAUTIES WESTWARD BOUND.

A bovy of the prettiest Gaiety girls, acheiing Jean Alwyn, Daisy Belmore,

Ethel Cadman, Julia James and Molly Lowell, will sail on the Teutonic on Wednesday to join Charles Frohman's "Miss Gibbs" production. It is expected that their beauty will create a furor on BILL THAN VETO CONFERENCE. Broadway and inaugurate a beauty contest among New York show girls.

Pauline Chase sails for New York or Tuesday on the Kaiser. George Alexander's revival of Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest" has been such a success that it probably will run throughout the summer Mr. Alexander probably will be compelled

to postpone his production of Shipman's American piece, "D'Arcy of the Guards." Mr. Beecham has engaged Blanche Hamilton Fox, the Boston contralto, for an autumn season at Covent Garden and a spring season at Drury Lane. Miss Fox has been singing in Italy for the last four years with great success.

Gaston Sargeant of Boston, the basso, was the only American in the cast of "La Habanera," which was produced for the first time at the Royal Opera on Mon-

DINNERS AND DANCES.

Dinners and informal dances continue to enliven the last weeks of the season, while the Sandown Park races claim their quota of society people. Mrs. M. Drummond, Mrs. Chauncey, Mrs. F. Mackay a case had been made out for giving women and Lady Essex took large parties to the votes, but did not believe the time had races on Friday. The costumes of the come to pass a law on the subject without | women were the gayest and most summery seen this season. Lingerie dresses and Undoubtedly a demand will be made lace robes prevailed over coats and Steamship Company; Herr Delbriich, a upon Mr. Asquith to grant time at the skirts for the first time this season at the races, while cartwheel hats overloaded which have heretofore been worn by

The guests at Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts's dinner dance on Thursday night included Cora Countess of Strafford, who chaperoned Lady Joan Byng, Mrs. Spender-Clay, Mrs. John Astor and Lady Newborough. The Duke de Viseu, who is staying with his mother-in-law while his wife is convalencing, was at the dinner.

Claire Frewen, daughter of Moreton Frewen, whose engagement to Brinsley Sheridan, a descendant of the dramatist has been announced, attended the dance as did also her flancee

Mrs. Spender-Clay (Pauline Astor that was) was the hostess at a dinner on Wednesday. Mrs. W. Leeds, who goes to Paris on Monday, and Mrs. W. Astor were among the guests.

The Duchess of Rutland's fancy dress party on Friday for her daughters, Ladies Marjorie and Violet Manners, was a small but delightful affair. The Countess of Papperheim and Marion Scranton were among the Americans present. Mrs. Lewis Harcourt entertained the Russian Ambassador, Secretary of War-Haldane, and Winston Churchill at dinner on Thursday.

The Duchess of Marl borough and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont were spetators at the army polo tournament at Hurlingham on Wednesday last. The Duchess wors a simple black gown with the famous the suffrage bill little has been heard cup to the winning team. Lady Alastair of the progress of the conference of the Innes-Ker, whose husband was one of party leaders over the Lords' veto. The the competitors, and Ladies Willoughby d'Eresby and Cooper were among the

The Duchess of Manchester has left the conference continue inviolable. Noth- London for Kylemore Castle, where she ing has leaked out. Even the leaders will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. A. Moore, who is still in poor health. has gone to Marienbad on the advice of that there is no intention of bringing the her doctor. If well enough she will go to question to a crisis this autumn and Scotland, where she has taken a house, in August

Lady Cunard entertained some compatriots at luncheon on Friday. Maude Fefy sang with great success. Mrs. Adelaide Johnson has gone to

doned and that there may be a proposal Rome, where she is to work upon a bust for a joint session of the two houses of Susan B. Anthony which Mrs. O. H. P. early in the spring, which will result | Belmont has ordered. The bust will be fashioned after a model in the Metropoli-

W. D. Howells and his daughter are ferees are on the eve of reaching a de- renewing their acquaintance with Lonasion on the momentous question. He don. They have been invited to tea on gation to Morocco. This is his first diplo- ill and is isolated. hints that he would not be surprised if the terrace of the House of Commons. the conference reports in favor of home Many famous statesmen have visited rule for Ireland as one of the terms of a them. Miss Howells is deeply interested

Among the passengers on the steamer of Lords. Time alone will show whether Campania are Leslie Ward, who is taking Revolution in Travel in France - Amerithere is any basis for Mr. O'Connor's the body of his father to Newark, N. J., and Commander Clarkson of Australia. On the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria are der, Dwight Lawrence and Proctor Knott.

TRIRESMEN REATEN OFF.

Moors Left as Many Dead on the Field as the French Had Dead and Wounded.

Paris, July 16 .- Further details of the fighting between the French troops and Moors on the Muluya River show that on July 12 a strong body of Benbugahia tribesmen attacked the French. The tribeamen were forced to retreat.

They left fifty-three dead on the field, three wounded

The Weather.

July 17. The advancing depression from the West reached the Eastern States yesterday and had its centre over Oblo. Indiana and southern a linyergment declines to adopt their Michigan, with the pressure comparatively low engested change in this provision there over all the eastern half of the country except be a lively debate when the bill is the Guif States and the upper lake regions. Hain fell in the lake regions, norther. New York and New England and showers with s heavy falls in the Gulf and south Atlantic States. Wide interest is taken in the Earl of west and some neary rain in the Ohio Valley.

at section it was cooler in the northern lake regions sed the Lords when the increasing warmer in the interior of the country and eastward In this city the day was fair until late after

The pressure was high over the Hocky Mountain

wind, fresh southwest, becoming variable toward ear Lloyd George at the Lord | night, average humidity as per cent barometer

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

For eastern New York, showers to day: partly insune competition in arma- cloudy to morrow, preceded by showers in south portion: light to moderate variable winds. For New England, showers to day, fair to morrow, preceded by showers over Maine, ligh to moderate variable winds, becoming westerly for eastern Fennsylvania and New Jersey.

The with an epidemic of prodigality showers to day and probably to morrow light to moderate variable winds, becoming westerly.

For Delaware, Maryland and Sweeping to de-

The Chancellor asserted that it was appearable to stop the wild expenditure a armament until the peoples of the tid reached an amignile understand.

westerly.

For western New York, showers to day; partly cloudy and continued cool to morrow, light to moderate, variable winds, mostly opertheesterly.

For western Pennsylvania, showers to day, and in southern portlon, to morrow; light to moderate north to west winds.

MAY LAMPOON KAISER NOW

AND THE GERMAN PAPERS DO-HISGENERALSHIP QUESTIONED.

Threat That Prussian Nobility May Boycott the Court-Richard Strauss Festival a Failure Edith Walker's Success-Flood of Americans in Berlin. Francisco.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, July 16. - Not long ago criticism of the Kaiser verbally or in the press was swiftly punished by imprisonment on the charge of lese majesté. For years the severity of the punishment inflicted for trivial offences of this kind was the subject of ridicule in other countries. These prosecutions have gradually ceased and a while ago they seemed to cease entirely. The Kaiser's doings are now criticised with ever increasing outspoken-

Three recent examples which a couple of years ago would have been regarded as aggravated lese majeste, earning long terms of imprisonment for the editors concerned, suffice to show the revolution that has taken place in German press conditions. The first case was a violent attack in the anti-semitic newspaper Hammen because the Kaiser persists in associating with wealthy Jewish merchants and bankers, particularly Herr Ballin, FARL'S FLYING SON MAY DIE. the Hamburg-American Berlin banker, and Herr Friedlander, a coal merchant. The Hammen declares with flowers replaced the small toques that the ancient Prussian nobility will boycott the court unless the Kaiser refuses intimate friendship to Jews

> The second attack, which is made the Welt am Mentag, is of a kind peculiarly offensive to the Kaiser, being an imputation on his capacity for generalship. The paper quotes an article in which Gen there should be war between France and Germany it would be the most fortunate course five times this morning. The thing in the world for us if the Kaiser chose to be his own general and conducted the operations himself."

The Königsvery volks: Mung, finally, severely criticised the recent increase and back, a distance of about eighteen in the Kaiser's civil list, declaring that the miles. The wind at that time was blowfact that he had to provide for his sons ing fourteen miles an hour. was no reason for granting the increase. This week's Richard Strauss festival

at Munich did not prove a success. The Passion Play at Oberammergau is blamed to the safety of the aviator. He descended, for the scanty attendance, but critics confess it is evident that Strauss's music has not yet become an irresistible neces-The famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra played and Struass himself night in his third attempt to fly between conducted at every performance, but even these attractions failed to draw The press gives the highest praise to when found. the quality of work done. Edith Walker an American, is particularly singled out for her work in "Salome" One of the German Officers Sought to Train Hordes critics says, "She understands how to sing Salome, which is more than can be said of other Salom s."

The American basso Basil Rhysdael of Chicago has been engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company

The summer flood of American visitors continues. It is noted that their average stay is shorter and that millionaires basis of compulsory service in the army are fewer than usual. Oberammergau in China. is again blamed for both misfortunes the travellers being anxious to reach PESTILENCE AT BLUEFIELDS. the Passion Play, while the wealthy motor direct to Munich, cutting out Berlin | Madriz Soldiers at the Bluff Dying . Peraltogether

Among the visitors are John Ball Os. borne, Commissioner to the Brussels exposition. Dawson Miles, who is in- Colon. A new danger threatens Bluevestigating industrial insurance conditions: Admiral Jewell, wife and son, Commander Jewell: James M. Beiden of Syracuse, James B. Regan, wife and land deaths are occurring with alarming daughter, who are en route to Paris: frequency. The American Consul here

Capt Shartle, the American Military Attaché here, is on his way home. dor Hill's private secretary, has been appointed secretary of the American Le-mander there. Gen. Fernando Rivas, is

AUTOS EMPTY TRAINS DE LUXE. cans Numerously "Doing Paris."

special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Pants, July 16. An unusual number Prof. J. W. Burgess, Baron von Schroe- of tourists are conscientiously "doing Paris" in the usual fashion. Practically all the well known Americans who spent the spring here have now gone.

A majority of these adopted the auto mobile as the most comfortable means of travelling on the Continent. This mode it is probable the fate of the revolution of travel has increased to such an extent this year that the trains de luxe to the empty, while the proportion of expensive cars on the ordinary express trains has been considerably reduced.

wife and two daughters have gone to Aix-les-Bains. Irving Brokaw, wife and ment to-day on the long distance telefamily are at Trouville. Senator Chaun- Mr The Perry Belmonts before going to

London gave a luncheon at the Ritz Hotel. The guests included Jules Cambon, her way from Panama to Corinto, will killed Mr. and Mrs. Jules Porgis and Mrs. Law-rence Townsend.

Arrive within a day or two. She will Cripped remain indefinitely to protect American tioned. rence Townsend.

Viola Therese, daughter of Frank treatment Davenport of Boston, was married on Acting Secretary of State Huntington View Acting Secretary of State Huntington View Tufts Fuller of Boston. Only inti-Davenport of Boston, was married on mate friends were present at the wedding The honeymoon will be spent in Switzer-

KOMURA TO DICKINSON. U. S. and Japan Too Close to Have Disputes That Diplomacy Can't Settle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, July 16 At the banquet in honor of Secretary of War Dickinson last night Count Komura, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in offering a toast to the American Cabinet officer, said the relations between the United States and Japan were too firmly established and the interests of the two countries too distinct to admit of the possibility of any tinet to admit of the possibility of any question arising which would not yield readily to the ordinary processes of diplomacy.

New Objects, July 16. The Nor-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 16 Harry Johnston Grant of New York and Dorothy, daughter of Robert J. Cook of Pittsburg, Pa. were married at Christ Church, Mayfair this afternoon. Mr. Greenfield, the bride's brother-in-law, accompanied her to the altar. Her mother gave her away. T. Hamilton of New York was the best

German Steamer Grounds at Kingston Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 16. The German steamship Schwarzburg, which left

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. here last night for Curaçoa, ran ashore while leaving the port. Arrangements have been made to float the vessel siz died here to-day.

SMART CHINESE CAPTIVE. Got Out of Honolulu Jail and Raised Money on Its Credit.

Chinese and half Hawaiian, will be a cap-

He escaped recently from the county jail

on which he embarked reached San

After his escape he forged the signature

of Deputy Warden Bourke to orders on

local merchants for several bales of sugar

bags and then sold these bags to Japanese

merchants. With the money he paid his

Sheriff Henry asked a wholesale bag house

why they had charged the territorial

prison with \$80 worth of sugar bags.

They replied they held Bourke's orders

for bags. Then Bourke was called in

Tin Soon was soon found to be the one

who had profited by the fraud. He was

serving a year sentence for a misdemeanor

over him. As he was a prison trusty

his escape was easy. He stole and sold

a horse and buggy, realized on the sugar

bag speculation and shipped on the

steamer He was all safe until the wireles

Alan Boyle Thrown Out of Aeropiane at

Bournemouth Stunts by Loraine.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, July 16. The

Hon Alan Boyle, youngest son of the Earl

of Glasgow, was thrown out of his Avis

monoplane this afternoon. He is suffering

from concussion of the brain. His condi-

tion is most serious. He is 24 years old.

trying his hand with aeroplanes during the

present meeting under the pseudonym

of Mr. Jones, made a circuit of the

distance was about nine miles, and he

covered it in 161, minutes without any

mishap At 3:03 o'clock this afternoon

he started on a trip to Needles lightship

Rain was falling in torrents at the time

Loraine started. There was a heavy mist

over the sea and this caused anxiety as

however, on the golf links near the Needles

Loraine and the machine escaped injury

aviator, fell several hundred feet last

Winnipeg and Portage La Prairie. He

was believed to be in a dying condition

TO BUILD UP CHINESE ARMY.

Raised by Compulsory Service.

BERLIN, July 16 .- Dr. Kistler, the Court

Councillor, in the Newste Nachrichter

says to-day that China has requested

Germany to send a number of officers to

haps of Yellow Fever.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

fields. Among the forces of President

Madriz garrisoning Bluefields sickness

of an unknown nature has broken out

has advised Gen. Estrada to a dopt strict

measures to prevent the disease reaching

Irias was gravely ill. The present com-

It is rumored that the disease is yellow

of the Madrizists are fleeing from the

rigid regulations to prevent the con

tagion from reaching the men of his

It is expected that a battle will shortly

occur at Acoyapa. Gen. Mena is strongly

fortified there and is ready to join issue

with the 1,000 Madriz troops commanded

by Gens Lara, Chavarria and Vasquez.

The revolutionary leaders here say that

the American who was captured by the Madriz forces while engaged in planting

several weeks ago. Secretary Nortol called up the officers of the State Depart

Mr. Taft had been requested by relatives of Pittman to take steps to insure his

nagua is located, has adopted stringent measures to prevent the inhabitants

measures to prevent the inhabitants from threatening the present Govern-

ment. He has issued orders to prevent any person from leaving the city of Ma-nagua without a passport. Private gather-

of the military governor. The use rockets and petards has also been hibited as they have been used by revolutionists in calling meetings

Col. George Agasstz Dead.

gunboat Vicksburg, which is on

will be decided by this battle.

mines during the battle

fever, but this is not confirmed.

here from the Bluff.

BLUEFIELDS. July 16, by wireless to

The proposition has been made on the

reorganize the Chinese army.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 16.—Eugene Ely,

Robert Loraine, the actor, who has been

and pronounced the signature a forgery.

forgery was discovered when

passage to San Francisco.

here, but was caught when the steamer

tain of industry if he can keep out of jail

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. HONOLULU, July 16.—Tin Soon, half

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Wearing Apparel for Women

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Coats for Women—values up to 95.00, at 24.00

High grade Wraps, fashioned from satins, imported tussahs or pongees; many of the coats are lined throughout. Trimmings of silver, gold and hand embroidery, others handsomely braided, also plain tailored effects.

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Blanket Coats, made from imported robes,	formerly	sold	at	55.00	39.50
Blanket Coats, made from imported robes, Polo Coats	**	**	**	29.50	18.50
Blue Serge Coats, some lined throughout,	**	**	**	60.00	39.50
Blue Serge Coats, some lined throughout,	**	**	**	40.00	25.00
Silk Coats of Taffeta or Rajah	"			50.00	
Silk Coats of Taffeta or Rajah	**	**	**	35.00	16.50

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up to 55.00; to close-at 16.50 & 9.50

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Princess Slips of taffeta or messaline | 2.95 Broken lots and sizes. Value 7.50; to close—at |

Lingerie Dresses at 7.50, 10.00, 12.50, 16.50, up to 39.50 Batiste, Lawn or Cotton Foulard Dresses..at 5.00, 5.90, 6.90, 7.50, up to 16.50 Beach Outfits at 29.00 Bathing Sundries from 10c up to 2.25

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Waists of Allover Embroidery prettily tucked and trimmed with Val. lace insertion. Collar and three-quarter sleeves, lace trimmed.

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Middy Blouses of Fine Batiste Sailor collar, three-quarter sleeves and tie. Also a number of new and effective styles-

the very latest models. Value 2.00; Special Monday at 1.00

Cyrus H. Wicker, an American Bhodes Gens. Irias and Martinez recently left scholar, who has been acting as Ambassa- Bluefields Bluff very hurriedly. Gen. LONDON POLICE BLUNDERED is said that, if this had occurred in New Now is the time to stock

THAT HE WOULDN'T SKIP.

Now They're Watching the Ports and Fine Bluff. It is believed that the American Combing London for Him and His naval commander here will establish Woman Companion -Fixing the Date of the Murder Search on the Liners.

> of an army of steuths, professional and disclose her whereabouts amateur, Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and his typewriter. Ethel Clare Le Neve. have not been found. All England has Crippen's wife, known on the stage as ing here. Beile Elmore, and the watch for Crippen and the woman is general.

the conclusion that the crime was comkilled before the letter was mailed by a week at odd jobs She will Crippen and between the days men-

tigate the report that Dr. Lawrence Burgheim, an American citizen, is held prisoner by the Madriz forces at the Bluff near Bluefields and has been compelled to treat the wounded, as has been alleged to recent press despatches. cellar floor of which lay the body of his here to complete his medical studies in recent press despatches.

Leopoldo Montetegro, military governor of the department in which Ma-

had been married to Crippen at the St. is no record of the marriage there. missing girl's sister worked for Dr. Crippen before he engaged Ethel ings at homes and in public establishments after 9 o'clock at night have been forbidden except upon the written consent of the military governor. The use of

Miss Le Neve's aunt refuses to believe that Ethel was aware of the murder of Dr. Crippen's wife. The aunt visited the house on Sunday before last. She says, speaking of this visit: "I wanted to chat with Ethel, but Crippen would not leave her alone with

me for a second. Crippen was worried and nervous. I cannot believe that he wegian Government has given notice to owners and captains of vessels flying the Norwegian flag that hereafter shirs entering the port of Bluefields. Nicaragua, murdered his wife. A more inoffensive man I never knew." Miss Le Neve's aunt confirms the police discovery that Crippen and Miss Le Neve confirmation of the report that Nor-way had recognized the Madriz faction had planned to leave London on Sunday

do so at their own risk. This comes as confirmation of the report that Nor-Nicaragua, as it regards the port of refields as closed, according to the covery of the body, Crippen apparently Madriz dictum.

However it is believed that ship owners and captains will look to Washington to protect their interests in Nicaragua, particularly when the vessels carry freight to American consignees or have American thought it safe to remain longer, and did Norway's recognition of Madriz is said to have been influenced from Berlin.

a pledge from him last Friday that he fruit. would not leave the country Critics Canned pineapples are also being turned LAUSANNE, July 16.—Col. George Agas- assert that they should have followed out in large quantities and are popular him because of his conflicting stories in here and on the Pacific Coast.

York Crimpen would have been promptly arrested on suspicion, but the English NAIVELY TOOK CRIPPEN'S WORD law forbids arrest on suspicion.

There is no doubt that the Scotland Yard men are chagrined over the fact that they permitted Crippen to escape They are pinning their hopes of discovering him now upon an appeal to the Le Neve woman. They have inserted advertisements in various newspapers in which they in a disguised manner promise her LONDON, July 16. Despite the efforts immunity if she will come forward and

While all ports are being watched the police still believe the couple are concealed somewhere in London, and a been shooked by the cruel murder of cordingly the hunt for them is proceed-Crippen is said to have been concerned

in several transactions in the city of a After looking over the case again the somewhat shady kind. In his early days officers of Scotland Yard have reached in London be amassed a considerable mitted either at midnight on January 31 or The value of the jewels in the possession midnight on February 1. Mrs. Crippen was cf his wife up to the time of her disappearseen dining at a restaurant on Monday, ance, which was placed at \$25,000, was a DISDAINS PROFFERED HAND. January 31. On the Wednesday morning mere shadow of the former substance. tollowing, the Music Hall Artists' Guild Recently, however, Crippen has been in received a letter announcing Mrs. Crip-somewhat reduced circumstances and pen's departure for New York. The there have been occasions when he would woman, it is figured out, was probably have been glad to earn half a sovereign CLEVELAND, July 16 - That Dr. Flawley

Harvey Crippen spent the year of 1884 in The Evening News says that a check the old Homoropathic Hospital College for £37 was cashed on June 9 for Dr. of Cleveland became known to-day Crippen by an acquaintance. The check Dr. William T. Miller of the staff of the here the signatures of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Homotopathic Hospital, on Crippen. From February 1, until last Huron road, was graduated from the same Friday Dr. Crippen and the Le Neve institution in 1878 and was a member of woman lived in the house beneath the the faculty in 1884 when Crippen came "It is a good while ago," said Dr. Miller

The story which the Le Neve woman to-night, "but I recall Crippen very well. told to her mother and friends that she He was regarded as an exceptionally bright, keen young man, proficient in Pancras registry office, is not true. There his studies, and we attributed to him The characteristics that I can only sum up as shrewdness I do not know what it was about him that created this view but it was a lasting one with me.

> Central Office detectives looked for Dr. ing on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and the French liner La Lorraine from Havre. He was not among performance of the aviators. the passengers of either steamship.
>
> Mrs. Robert H. Mills, half sister of Bello CHERBOURG FOG BLOCKADE. Elmore, assisted the detectives. A watch will be kept on incoming steamships for

PINEAPPLES IN HAWAII. before last. Reing lulled by the non-dis- Two Million Bottles of Juice Shipped From the Islands Canned Fruit Too.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HONOLULU, July 16. One of the coming resources of Hawaii is the production The detectives of Scotland Yard resent of pit capple juice, which medical men the criticism in some American news- find of greatest value in many throat papers that they have carelessly allowed complaints. Two million bottles of jufce a murderer to escape. The men of the will be put up this year by the Hawaiian Yard do not explain why they did not Pineapple Company, which has cleared shadow Crippen after they had extracted many tracts and planted them to this

your cellars with

SELECTED ITALIAN WINES

before the duty increases.

Chianti Mori Capri Tiberio Locri Vermuth Carpano Campi Flegrei (li casas for) VIRGIN OLIVE OIL

Ask for price list FRANCESCO TOCCI 520 Broadway New York

Proprietor of "La Lucha" Snubs Cuban Secretary of Government.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 16. Sector San Miguel, proprietor of the newspaper La Lucha, sailed this morning for Europe by way of New York. On the wharf the Secretary of Government extended his hand to Se nor San Miguel, who refused to take it and

His action was due to his believing that the recent attack made upon him by a member of the laoure of Representatives. of which he is also a member, was fastigated by the Government and that the Government more recently attempted to connect him with the so-called negro

ABDUL AZIZ SEES FLIGHTS. Deposed Sultan of Morocco Keenly Interested at Marseilles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST MARSEILLES, July 16 - While the Sultan of Morocco is engaged in laborious diplomatic conflicts with France and Spain Hawley Harvey Crippen yesterday morn- his deposed brother. Abdul Aziz, is attending the aviation meeting here.

He displays the keenest interest in the St. Louis Couldn't Get In and Philadelphia

Couldn't Leave French Port. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. CHERBOURG, July 16 .- A dense fog has almost completely paralyzed navigation for twenty-four hours. The steamer St Louis was unable to enter the roadstead and the steamer Philadelphia was delayed in her sailing for six hours, not leaving

until late to-night CROAKS AFTER QUAKES.

Invasion of Frogs Fellows Seismic Disturbance in South France.

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MARRELLES, July 16.—Renewed seismiocks have been felt here.

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